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YANKS GREAT FLIGHT TO SHANGHAI

AMERICANS AND BRITISH RAN GAUNTLET OF BULLETS

The Port Is a Perilous Haven—A Tide of Anti-Foreign Feeling Soars High—Agitation Stirs To Bolster Defenses—British Special Target of Sowers of Hatred—Boycott English Made Goods Is Demand—Americans Evidently Exonerated In Part They Took at Nanking.

Fleeing before a rising tide of anti-foreignism, foreigners in Nationalist China, most of them Americans, Monday were moving steadily on Shanghai, some of them running a virtual gauntlet of Cantonese fire on the Yangtse river and others working their way to the coast from other directions thru a hostile population.

Shanghai itself was the center of a growing anti-foreign feeling in the native district where leaflets and hand bills were distributed blaming the British for the Nanking bombardment Thursday and calling for a boycott of British goods and a strike of employees of British firms. The part played by the United States forces was not mentioned.

In the face of this agitation, the barriers about the international settlement were being strengthened steadily.

The Yangtse river, chief means of flight from the interior, has become the scene of a virtual state of war between Nationalist soldiers on either bank and foreign vessels carrying refugees.

Shots have been fired on nearly every ship proceeding down the river, naval vessels themselves, escorting merchant ships, being the targets for snipers.

Remote districts of the interior, which have been out of wire communication with Shanghai, have gradually been picking up by radio last week by American Consul General Clarence E. Gauss, with the result that foreigners, in increasing numbers, are flocking to the coast.

The small steamers brought 71 Americans from Nanking to Shanghai, many of them suffering from ptomaine poisoning. Eleven cases were sent to a hospital. Twenty-five Americans arriving at Kluklang, from Nanchang, have embarked for Shanghai, only five Americans, all men, are still in Nanchang.

Other Americans have been evacuated from Yanghsow, Swatow, Hangchow, Chingiang and various other smaller cities.

The American destroyer Preble has completed a tour of the smaller ports, along the lower Yangtse where five men and 14 women and 18 children, all Americans, were picked up.

The French municipal council held a meeting to consider the defense of the French concession, Consul General Naggier, who presided, said that there was no reason to infer that the French concession was less prepared for defense than the rest of the foreign settlement.

According to the French naval authorities, he added, sufficient forces were available for any emergency. The consul general also said that complete defense cooperation existed between the French concession and the rest of the foreign settlement.

A mass meeting was held by Japanese residents of the foreign settlement. A resolution was adopted thanking the foreign forces for the protection accorded the Japanese.

He said that the looting began Thursday morning and continued all day, he himself, after being robbed was threatened with death by a young soldier. His cook interfered, and

wrestled with the looter for possession of a sword, while an old coolie, long employed by the professor, knelt weeping and begged for his employer's life.

Later the professor was taken in hand by a squad of soldiers who ordered him to kneel to be shot. A neighbor intervened and arguments began over money payments. A Nationalist doctor then took him from the hands of the soldiers. But the respite was short, for the professor was seized again.

"This was the closest call of all," Dr. Price said. "One soldier said that altho I was an American, I was his enemy. He drew his gun, I seized it and we struggled. With the help of two students, danger was averted."

After nine hours in the hands of the soldiers, Professor Price was released and made his way to the Nanking university where other refugees had concentrated.

Madame Caplain, French wife of an official in the Chinese postoffice, who remained at Nanking a day later than the other refugees, also went thru harrowing experiences, but escaped with her life and arrived safely.

She said that when the attack on the foreigners was at its height, the Chinese soldiers yelled, "We want to kill, we want blood." An old French priest, she said, who had been 40 years in China told her that the Nanking outbreak of anti-foreign feeling was worse than that of the boxer uprising in 1900.

Madame Caplain said that everything was quiet after the bombardment by the British and American warships, but that on the next night there was a wholesale looting of better class Chinese houses. She declared that the lowest types of Chinese seemed to be armed.

Hope that a general outbreak of anti-foreign violence in China will be averted revived in official Washington after examination of navy and state department advices.

All messages showed a relaxation of the high tension at Shanghai which prompted Admiral Williams' hurry call for reinforcements, already on the way of being mobilized to sail.

Danger of Americans in the treaty ports and the Yangtse valley is far from over however, and international military and naval forces at Shanghai are taking precautions to guard against mob attack.

In the meantime Americans continue to pour out of the danger zone under the urging of Minister McMurray at Peking. Two consulates in the far upriver regions are to be closed and Americans even at Canton have been warned to evacuate.

DOGS BRING RESCUER AS DEATH NEARS BOY.

Missing from home since Sunday night, Billy Joyce, 4 years old, son of a real estate broker of Scranton, Pennsylvania, was rescued alive Monday when two faithful dogs that had been by his side 15 hours led Charles Haas, a laborer, to a culm pile in Dunmore in which the missing youngster was buried up to his neck.

The soft culm was gradually pulling him down. The dogs pulled on the laborer's coat, it is said, and he followed them to the dump.

Haas saw the boy's head and rushed to his aid.

"Take the mud out of my eyes," was all that Billy said when rescued and given hot milk.

It was evident, authorities said, that the dogs had tried to pull him out of culm that was engulfing him during the night.

Stains on Ivory

To cleanse ivory, wash in tepid water with a mild soap. Use a brush to remove dirt from carved parts. Rinse, dry and polish with a chamols leather. For stains, rub with a little vinegar and salt, wash, rinse and dry as above. It may be necessary to repeat the process.

How Bandits Blew Up Pay-Roll Car



Photograph shows the scene of the \$100,000 pay-roll robbery near Pittsburgh. Bandits planted dynamite charges in a dirt road, which they exploded by electricity. Five drivers and guards were injured.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Columbus—Limitation of alcohol for medicinal purposes only was declared by the Women's Christian Temperance Union here to their objective for the remainder of the year.

Columbus—The Pennsylvania railroad faces three separate damage suits involving a total of \$60,000. An engineer, a carpenter and a truck driver, plaintiffs, alleged personal injuries for which the railroad company was responsible in suits filed here.

Columbus—Margaret Enagle Matthias filed suit today in common pleas court asking a divorce from Edward D. Matthias, son of Judge Matthias of the Ohio supreme court. She alleges that Matthias had failed to provide for her and that she was compelled to return to her home.

Lancaster—Skeletons of three more Indians have been discovered in a cave in the Kettle Hill range south of Lancaster by five boys. The skeletons were found in sitting postures, one measuring five and one-half feet was minus the head. Another skeleton measures eight feet. War clubs, tomahawks and several hundred arrow heads were found in the sepulchre.

Portsmouth—The sheriff of Scioto county was personal host to George Remus, millionaire bootlegger when the crowded condition of the old jail caused the sheriff to let Remus share his office. Remus was transferred from Troy on his plea that he was being discriminated against in the Miami county jail.

Bellaire—A mangled body found on the Ohio river and Western railroad tracks was identified today as Jake Kestzeg, 38 of Crow station. The engineer said he stopped the train before reaching the body.

HOG THIEVES NABBED.

Sheriff Frank Davis and Deputy Sheriff John Ward Jr., brought in two men Monday evening from Saltcreek township. They are accused of stealing hogs from D. W. Newhouse of Saltcreek township. The men are John Seymour, who resides near Laurelville, and Beman Imler, of Hocking county. It is thought that possibly the stealing of 19 hogs from Frank Bowsher recently may be cleared up. A number of thefts of hogs have been committed in Saltcreek, Washington and Pickaway townships the past year and it is just barely possible that the right men have been placed under arrest.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

E. P. Follrod was honored by a surprise party Sunday, March 20, at his new home located in Williamsport. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Lote Timmons and son, Mr. and Mrs. James Bateman, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Hulse and family, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. John A. List and family of Pherson and Mr. and Mrs. Webb Steinhauer and family, of Williamsport. An enjoyable day was spent by all and on departing the guests wished him many more happy birthday anniversaries.

TAKEN TO PENITENTIARY

Melvin Morrison, who was given a sentence of twenty years in the penitentiary for the killing of George Turner, was taken to that institution Tuesday by Deputies John Ward Jr., and Carl Porter.

THE PRO-HIES SPENT NEARLY NINE MILLION

Dollars In Six Years to Make This Country a Non-Alcoholic Drinking Nation.

More money was spent in Ohio than any other state except Illinois and New York by the Anti-Saloon league in educational and political campaigns during the first six years of national prohibition, according to figures published by the senate campaign funds committee.

During the period more than \$13,000,000 have been spent by the organization in the United States. In Ohio they collected \$876,193 and spent all of it and \$6244 more.

The national organization expended \$3,430,285 and had receipts of \$3,428,329, leaving a deficit of nearly \$2000. Most of this money went into the smaller states to assist the state organizations which had only small local incomes.

Expenditures in Ohio were at the average rate of \$146,015.50 annually. The national organization's fund was available to supply the deficit.

Of the states in which the league has large organizations, New York took first rank in the matter of outlay, the total cost being placed at \$1,738,810. Illinois ranked second with \$1,200,599. These were the only two states in which expenditures exceeded the million dollar mark.

Maryland, which like New York, has no state prohibition enforcement code, showed an outgo of \$223,350. Expenditures in Pennsylvania were \$852,543. Connecticut was lowest with \$14,564 expenditures.

REPRODUCTION BY DEFECTIVES IS CURTAILED

Unanimous Vote Given by Senate to Bill Fathered by Senator of This County.

Two bills having for their object the improvement of the human race in Ohio were passed Monday night by the senate. These measures, commonly called sterilization bills, would provide for the sexualization of certain classes dangerous to society and for the issue of marriage licenses to certain classes only after they had been sterilized.

One of the proposals, introduced by Senator C. C. Chappellear, Pickaway county seeks to restrict the granting of marriage licenses to feeble-minded, epileptics, insane, persons afflicted with social disease and persons three times convicted of felonies only in the event such persons have been sterilized.

Physicians' certificates stating that such operation had been performed would be required prior to the granting of the license. The bill was passed by a vote of 20 to 0.

The other measure, sponsored by Senator W. A. Comings, Lorain, would provide for the asexualization of insane, feeble-minded, perverts, diseased persons or criminals under certain conditions. The work would be performed at the direction of a board of physicians, and, if necessary, against the consent of the patient.

In the case of criminals, asexualization would be resorted to only in the case of those who had been convicted twice of crimes involving criminal attack or three times of any other crime and who had when in the penitentiary given evidence of moral degeneracy. The Comings bill would affect inmates of state institutions only.

COMING BACK HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bales, who have been wintering at Venice, Florida, will leave that place on the 31st for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rausenberger, who have been spending the winter at St. Petersburg, Florida, will leave that city on the last of this month for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weaver, who spent the winter at St. Petersburg, Florida, will arrive home next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Mowery, who wintered at Tampa, Florida, have arrived home at Laurelville.

It will do you no good to pray on Sunday if you don't pay on week days.

IRELAND WILL CUT QUOTA OF ITS SALOONS

Campaign Against Drinking Places, 4,000 Less Saloons Compensation Planned.

With characteristic Irish daring the Free State government in Dublin, with the general election only just over a month distant, have challenged thru a bill for the reform of the liquor trade, the most powerful vested interest in the country.

Probably only in Ireland, and in no other country in the world would ministers be found risking their political lives in such audacious fashion. Appropriately, their champion in the fight is the rebouttable minister of Justice Kevin O'Higgins.

With the fate of the bill is bound up the immediate fate of the government. And its fate will depend upon whether the electorate regard it as a fair and equitable means of reducing the superabundant "hotels" in Ireland or whether it is looked upon as sheer confiscation.

In its main provision the bill divides the Free State into 340 areas for licensing purposes. Twice a year the police will apply to a court in the area for the extinction of saloon licenses in excess.

In each area a fund will be started to which each license holder will contribute, which compensation will be paid to a saloon keeper deprived of his license. The scheme will be that for every \$500 awarded a saloon keeper deprived of his license, the remaining license holders of the district become liable for \$37 for the next 20 years.

At present there are 12,000 saloon licenses in the Free State. If, as O'Higgins desired, 4000 of these are automatically wiped out, the licensed trade will have to find a sum of \$6,000,000 spread over 20 years.

Another change contemplated by the bill is to prohibit the sale of liquor for the prescribed period in the afternoon in cities of Dublin, Cork, Waterford and Limerick.

MAYOR'S COURT

Frank Clay, who was arrested Sunday evening on a charge of petit larceny was given a fine of \$25 and costs which he paid and was discharged.

Albert Trego arrested Sunday on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor was found guilty and was given a fine of \$100 and costs which he paid and was released from custody.

The charge of stealing chickens preferred by Dessell Kiger, against both Clay and Trego was dropped. According to their story, they went out into the country Saturday night to secure a bottle of whisky which they learned had been hidden in a vinery, which is located near the Kiger farm. They secured the quart and then went across the road and secured a white Wyandotte hen from a roost on the Kiger farm. This chicken was later found in their car with its head wrung off. Both prisoners claim the hen house was open and that they did not break and enter as charged in the affidavit, therefore the charge was not pressed, but a charge of petit larceny to which Clay plead guilty was made.

LENTEN SERVICES

Tomorrow night at the Lenten service at the Presbyterian church, the pastor, Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier, will preach on a vital theme; "A Mistaken Resolution" showing how often it takes more courage to live than to die. This service is meant to be helpful for non-church goers as well as attendants. You will be welcome.

Long and Short

"Your new butler is quite tall, isn't he?"
"Yes, but we can't keep him long."

A Veteran

Clerk—"That is a grandfather's clock." Customer—"Quite an old timer, isn't it?"—Good Hardware.

Idol of Fanatics

Juggernaut ("lord of the world") was the Hindu idol under whose chariot wheels the people flung themselves.

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Piketon, March 26.—While looking over some of the papers of his father, Charles Schoonover, deceased, Hays Schoonover of near Shyville, found a check, dated Dec. 1, 1886, which had never been endorsed or cashed. The check, the amount of which was \$30.45, was drawn on a Kingston, O., Bank, in favor of Charles Schoonover and signed by Thomas Rader, who resides at Circleville, O. The bank on which the check was drawn is not now in existence.

The Herald interviewed Mr. Rader on the above subject who said: "I never had any business dealings with Charles Schoonover, the signature also is a forgery."

The face of the check shows that it is nearly 41 years old, which is nearly 20 years too old to be collectable even were it the signature of Mr. Rader.

Might Even Get Mushy

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"Black Attitude" Smart, Says Fashion Writer

"The smart eccentricity of the present season is black, carried to its dismal limit. It is now being carried to a so far unknown extremity. It produces an intensely dramatic effect, which no amount of color can surpass. "Black hair, real or dyed, a white face, eyes visibly made up and scarlet lips, are sticking with the black gowns, perfectly plain and supermodern in cut, which many women seem to wear morning, noon and night. "Eccentric black should always be low in neck and short in skirt, ultra-fashionable in style and worn with flesh hose and very high-heeled sandals. Uncut emeralds, unrelieved by diamonds, are especially effective on dull black, while ropes of pearls are entirely out of the picture. "Not to change one's style of dress from one year to another is one of the characteristics of 'black attitude.' Black crepe is worn in the morning and black crepe in the evening; the difference is imperceptible." Baron de Meyer, who is associated with the Paris bureau of Harper's Bazar, says the afternoon gown is passing out in favor of the sports costume and is now "hardly considered chic even in the afternoon. Sport clothes are smart at all times—are considered suitable for almost all occasions; at tea, for instance, at the Ritz."

Subtle Coloring Used in Chic Tone Effects

Midseason fashions may be said to act as guide-posts to future modes. Especially is this true of models designed for the South, for as everyone knows a fashion that establishes itself at any one of the smart resorts is pretty sure to have a fairly long life. It usually lasts through the summer.

Simplicity, albeit it is simplicity of a most sophisticated degree, is the salient point of interest in these new fashions. Colors are delightfully subtle, with much importance attached to certain lighter tones of blue and green as well as a soft, flattering rose tint. Much white will be worn in the South this season as well as new beige tones and an occasional shade of light gray. These latter colors with few exceptions appear in two or three-toned effects.

Fine hemstitching and ladder work as well as fagoting are forms of needlework which contribute the exquisite touch that distinguishes these new frocks. Both the one and the two-piece models are shown and the choice is purely a matter of individual preference. Another decorative detail is the use of complicated platings.

Coats of Suede Cloth Serviceable, Stylish

Coats of suede cloth combined with matching fur are extremely chic. A mole-colored suede coat, for instance, is covered so completely with mole fur trimming that only a three-inch border of the suede fabric outlines collar, cuffs, fronts and hemline. Another cloth and suede model combines a blouse of brown caracul with sleeves and skirt of brown suede cloth.

Old Bows in New Places

The bow of ribbon has always been a sartorial medium of expression since the days of the crusades. It has never gone out of fashion but it has wandered considerably for all that. It's latest resting place is on the backs of patent leather evening pumps. Huge wide bows are attached at the back of each heel.

Felt Berets Use Two Shades

Berets, close-fitting models, feature two tones of felt in sharply contrasted colors. The darker tone rests against the hair. These are hats particularly adapted to short, close coiffures.

SECRETARY OF STATE NEWS LETTER

(Harry D. Hale.)

Columbus, March 26.—Many requests for copies of the revised General Corporation Act have been received by Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown. Copies were mailed out shortly after they were off the press. The act revises, consolidates and codifies all general corporation laws of the state and repeals a number of the old sections. It will mean many changes in the application forms now on file in the office of Secretary of State Brown. The new law becomes effective on June 9, and many attorneys over the state are busy familiarizing themselves with its provisions. Secretary Brown, ever accommodating, is ready to fill all requests for copies as fast as received.

The courtesy of addressing the Senate was accorded to Congressman Martin L. Davey of the Fourteenth District Wednesday afternoon. In his opening remarks he twitted the law makers about attempting to gerrymander him out of Congress. He talked mainly about conservation of our forests, animal life and waterways, the cause of the present conflict in China and Americanism and Patriotism. The Kent statesman was accorded a fine reception and was applauded at the conclusion of his remarks.

It is almost a foregone conclusion that the proposed new state office building will tower above the State House dome, for a majority of Ohio's law makers favor the present capitol grounds. That this site will prove the most feasible is the prediction of its advocates, for hundreds of dollars would be saved in time and labor, and a million and a half dollars in preference to the Third and Broad street site.

To date there have been filed in the office of Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown, seventeen bills passed by the General Assembly. At a corresponding date two years ago there were thirty-one bills filed. It would appear therefore that the present legislature is moving along somewhat slower than its predecessor in the enactment of laws. However, this fact is to be remembered, that although only thirty-one bills were filed at this date, two years ago, exactly 194 more bills were passed and approved, and filed in the office of the Secretary of State, before the General Assembly concluded its business. Of the seventeen bills now filed fifteen have been approved by the Governor, two have become laws without his signature, that is, they were not signed or vetoed in the ten days limit allowed the Governor. Two of the bills are emergency measures and become effective immediately, viz: House Bill 168, "To make supplementary appropriations," and House Bill 134, providing for the "quarantine and control of the European corn borer." The remaining fifteen bills become effective ninety days from the date of filing in Secretary of State Brown's office.

Thus far only one bill, Senate Bill 38, "authorizing municipalities to make appropriations for dues for membership in the Conference of Ohio Municipalities," has received the Governor's disapproval, though in the supplementary appropriation bill, an item for the appropriation for the "Real Estate Board," was disapproved by the Governor.

Practically Speaking

The Poet—Do marry me. We'd make an ideal couplet.
The Maid—But I am averse!

Spender

"Why do you never trust your wife with any money?"
"She has no sales resistance."

Sad

"What became of that currant wine you were making so hopefully?"
"It jelled."

Just as Good

"Does you wife know the traffic rules?"
"No, but, then, she's good looking."

A Deep One

Miller—I've just spilled water all over the table.
Burns—That makes it a pool table.

Too many matrimonial matches merely flare up and burn out.

NO POISON OR FOUL PLAY SAYS DOCTOR IN HOUCK CASE

Washington, March 26.—(UP.)—Chemical analyses made by Dr. Oscar Hunter of George Washington University hospital, indicated today that Mrs. Gladys Houck, wife of Dr. Knute Houck, psychiatrist, had not swallowed poison nor been a victim of foul play.

Her body was found in the Anacostia river this week and her husband is held at Albany, Oregon, pending outcome of the inquest here.

Hunter's report will be used in connection with the inquest.

Age of Mountains

Geologists regard the Appalachian mountains as being older than the Rockies. Evidence of this fact is found in the sharper points in the Rockies. The Appalachians have been worn smoother with age.

Life's Aim

The architect's plan precedes the builder's toil. Before the artist touches the canvas or the sculptor the block of marble, a vivid idea of the picture to be painted and the angel to be released must be reflected on the mind's mirror. People fail because they have no uplifting ideal. They never climb because they have no hill-top in view.

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COFFEE PRICES DROP LOWEST IN YEARS

Now Within Few Cents of Pre-War Prices, Due To Prospects For Large Crop.

The anticipated large coffee crop in Brazil, the world's leading coffee raising center, is making possible a return to prices that are within a few cents of the prices in effect in the good old days before the war.

Prior to the war, in 1913-14 and 1915 the average price of a pound of coffee, according to figures of the U. S. Department of Commerce, was 29.9 cents. With the entry of America into the war prices for coffee went soaring. After the war they dropped slightly, but reached their peak in 1925 and 1926, when the average price of a pound was 51.5 cents. It is believed that the anticipated large crops will permit a continuance of low coffee prices during 1927.

The per capita consumption of coffee has grown greatly during the past few years, until now the average American drinks 405 cups of coffee a year, whereas his English cousin drinks only 45. Only the people of Sweden, Norway and Denmark and Netherlands drink more coffee now than we do.

This increase in coffee drinking is due primarily to the fact that America is now getting finer coffee than ever before.

Coffee is now decidedly cheaper than other food commodities. There is no monopoly on coffee and although Brazil controls 60 per cent of the world's production in coffee as in other products, large crops always mean low prices.

The high prices of the last two years are gone, apparently never to return again as the acreage of coffee planting is being steadily increased and the industry generally, is prosperous.

OX WARBLE FLIES EASILY DESTROYED

Ox warble flies, which greatly annoy cattle and cause serious losses, may be controlled by destroying the grubs in the backs of infested animals in early spring.

The grubs may be located on the back by small swellings. Each lump is perforated by a small hole through which the grub emerges in the spring or early summer.

The grubs when "ripe" are easily squeezed out with the thumbs and killed or they may be killed by rubbing carbolated vaseline or oil into the opening. This should be done before any of the grubs mature and drop out.

If neighbors will co-operate in this work it will be possible to eradicate the ox warble flies from a community, says C. C. Hayden, chief of the dairy department, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

If the grubs are carefully destroyed, the cattle will be much less annoyed by "heel flies" later and possibly the breaking down of heavy udders caused by running, be prevented.

The eggs of the warble fly are laid on the hair of the legs of cattle. The young maggots are found in the gullet from September to February, after which they appear under the hide on the back. Young cattle may be more heavily infested than mature cattle.

Fight on Defective Hearing Is Enlarged

To discover best methods of detecting defective hearing in children in public schools of the United States and to determine how this handicap may be overcome in school instruction, the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing, at the suggestion of the United States bureau of education, Department of the Interior, appointed a committee to conduct a study in public schools of the country. Preliminary surveys made by this committee indicate that the hearing of about 3,000,000 school children is defective. In many cities special classes have been conducted for some time for seriously hard-of-hearing children. The present study relates especially to children whose hearing is not so seriously affected as to require segregation in the special schools.

White House Land Value
The ground on which the White House stands at Washington is appraised at \$10,500,000. The 18 acres in the plot were originally purchased for \$1,000.

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A ratan temple, said to be the largest of the kind in the world, has recently been dedicated at Wanganui, New Zealand. It has cement walls 15 inches thick, the acoustics are perfect, and the capacity is more than 1,000 worshippers, according to the Baltimore Sun. The work was done by the Maori Indians, the cost being \$15,000, which is one-third less than if done by whites. It is estimated.

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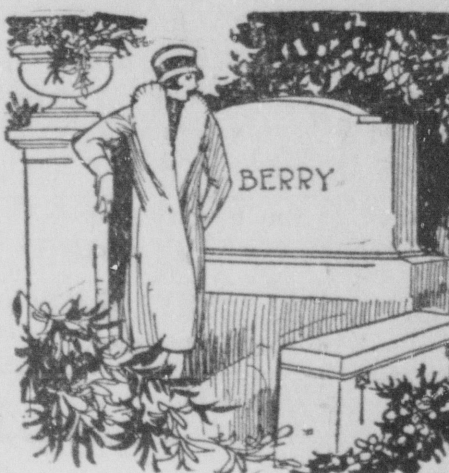
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I'LYING CHAFFPunishment is lame, but it comes.—
Herbert.Art may be long, but the artist is
usually short.To be suspicious is to invite treach-
ery.—Voltaire.Just as the twig is bent the tree is
inclined.—Pope.No wise man ever wished to be
younger.—Swift.It's easy to fool a man who has no
faith in human nature.Much wisdom often goes with few-
est words.—Sophocles.If a man feel it in his bones it is
apt to be rheumatism.In moderating, not in satisfying, de-
sires lies peace.—Heber.Those who say that life is a burden
always make others tired.Most people wouldn't want their
own way if they could have it.Some men are constantly trying to
lower the record for meanness.Clothes do make the man. They
often indicate whether he is foolish or
not.Force is all-conquering, but its vic-
tories are short-lived.—Abraham Lin-
coln.Clever people may suffer immense-
ly; only one in ten may understand
their cleverness.It is sometimes difficult to convince
the head of the house that two heads
are better than one.Many a woman doesn't know what
trouble is till she has married the
man of her choice.When some men start out to look
for the deserving poor, their first step
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CONFER MASTER
FARMER TITLE**Pickaway Has One Represen-
tative John C. Stevenson
In the Hall of Fame.A summa cum laude of agriculture
has been created—the title of Master
Farmer.From the shadow of the American
farm, those who raise the country's
foodstuffs are stepping into a new
floodlight of recognition which honors
them in their life work as famous
artists, statesmen, surgeons or the
like are honored for their achieve-
ments.The movement was started a year
ago by the Prairie Farmer, agricul-
tural publication at Chicago, Illinois,
and since has spread to eight other
states.In each instance, Master Farmers
are selected by agricultural publica-
tions, which receive nominations of
candidates from whoever cares to
make them, and then spends a year
investigating and scoring the candi-
dates. They are graded on a 1,000-
points basis, divided as follows; oper-
ation and organization of farm, 260;
business methods and ability 200;
general farm appearance and upkeep
90; home life 300; citizenship, 150.At a banquet, usually attended by
leading agricultural experts of the
country, the Master Farmers are
awarded gold medals, and given their
"degree."Master Farmers are selected in
Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota,
North Dakota, Nebraska, Texas, Michi-
gan and Iowa.Pickaway county's Master Farmer
John C. Stevenson, was selected on
the same system. It is not generally
known, but Mr. Stevenson was the
highest ranking master farmer in the
state, but he was too modest to let it
become known.**PICKS WORKERS
BY PENCIL TEST**Psychologist Devises Simple
Plan to Select Good
Mechanics.Los Angeles, Calif.—A simple pen-
cil and paper test which measures an
individual's mechanical ability is the
newest scientific yardstick to help fit
the right man or woman to the right
job. The new test has been devised
by Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie of the Uni-
versity of Southern California.Details of Doctor MacQuarrie's in-
vestigation, just reported to the Jour-
nal of Personnel Research, show that
he has produced a test for general
mechanical ability rather than a test
to find out whether an individual
would make a good auto repair man
or a good steamfitter.**Mechanical Trades Similar.**"There are very few mechanics,"
he says, "who believe that work in
one craft is different from work in
any other. Most real mechanics feel
that they could have learned any other
mechanical trade just as easily as
the one they selected, and, as a mat-
ter of fact, are proficient in two or
more lines, and keep employed in one
as well as in another."Hitherto psychologists have depend-
ed on tests with workshop equipment
as the most satisfactory means of
showing whether an individual is good
at using his hands. The new test,
which requires a lead pencil as its
shop bench, is less expensive than the
tests with apparatus. The new test
can be given to a large number of peo-
ple more easily. It is equally fair.
Doctor MacQuarrie finds, for the girl
with a leaning toward engines and
tools but no real experience and for
the man who is used to tinkering with
complicated apparatus. And, what is
most important, the paper test has
stood preliminary tests of its useful-
ness, and is reported promising as a
reliable gauge of mechanical ability.**Seven Parts in the Test.**The test consists of seven parts.
Doctor MacQuarrie reports. In one
section the competitor shows his abil-
ity to draw lines quickly without
touching other lines. In another part
he shows the speed and precision with
which he can use his hands by rapidly
putting three dots in each circle along
a great many little circles. In an-
other he is given a sheet covered with
a network of curving, irregular lines
and told to trace each line across the
sheet without losing track of it.The test is not a mental test, the
psychologist explains, but is intended
entirely to show what the individual
can do with his hands after he is
thoroughly familiar with the direc-
tions.**WE PRINT THE NEWS****W. C. T. U. MEETING**The regular monthly meeting of the
Circleville W. C. T. U. was held at
the M. E. church parlors Friday,
March 25. The president, Mrs. Lulu
Marion, opened the meeting with the
song "Every Body Sing."Part of the 12th chapter of St.
Matthew was read and Mrs. Abbie
Gussman lead in prayer.A short business session followed
during which some important letters
were read with discussions follow-
ing. The program was then taken up
under the leadership of Mrs. Edith
Marion, her subject "Legislation."A paper on "A Review of the last
20 years" was read by Mrs. S. B.
Chambers. "Federal Legislation,"
was read by Mrs. Harry Hill in which
she brought out the twelve steps from
bill to law.Leaflet "Prohibition Progress in the
Supreme Court" was read by Mrs.
Mary Crites. This was written by
Mrs. Lena Lowe Yost, some of the
high points being to-wit: Stringent
laws on transportation, have come in-
to being. War prohibition laws are
being upheld and searching automob-
iles, vehicles, etc., are now being
carried out."Official Washington" another paper
was read by Mrs. Dora Dinsmore, giv-
ing some of the privileges and duties
of the secretary of state, really an
ambassador and in custody of the
great seal and other properties of the
United States.The closing leaflet "Powers and
Duties of the President of the United
States" was read by Mrs. Edith
Marion, some of them, his executive
power, judicial and veto power being
clearly brought out. For this great
labor, which is so wearing on body
and mind, the president of the Uni-
ted States only receives \$75,000 salary
and unless he has other sources of in-
come he cannot save much to keep
him in later life.After the song "Some Glad Day"
was sung a delightful social hour fol-
lowed during which delicious refresh-
ment of doughnuts and coffee were
served by the March committee.**Osprey "Feathers"**There is a bird of prey of medium
size and with a hooked beak called the
osprey, but no ornamental feathers
are obtained from it, its chief contri-
bution to beauty being its eggs. The
so-called osprey feathers are obtained
from the egret, a species of heron.**PICKAWAY AND MADISON
OPERATE JOINT SERVICE.**The boards of directors of the
Pickaway County Farm bureau and the
Madison county Service company
have entered into a joint service
agreement at Mt. Sterling.The Mt. Sterling unit shall be
known as the Madison-Pickaway
Farm Bureau Service Branch of the
Cooperating county organizations.
The object of this movement is to fur-
ther the developments in livestock
marketing thru concentration and
grading. To provide a feed service
from the car and warehouse by keep-
ing a stock of poultry, dairy and hog
feed on hand.The management of the Mt. Ster-
ling local is in charge of J. H. Rihl of
Madison county and Marion Davis of
Pickaway county.A carload of mixed feed poultry,
dairy and hog feeds were unloaded at
Mt. Sterling last Thursday. Thirteen
decks of hogs have moved out of Mt.
Sterling thru the newly organized
service branch during the past ten
days.**Forced to Turn Job
Over to Substitute**Theodore Dreiser said on his return
from Europe:"The death of J. Franklin Chase,
the famous crusader of the Interna-
tional Purity federation, the Watch
and Ward society, the Advisory Com-
mittee on Sex Publications, and so
forth and so on—well, the death of
Mr. Chase will give our book stores a
little more leeway. Mr. Chase, you
know, caused a great many fine books
to be banned. He admitted their fine-
ness, but he banned them, neverthe-
less. He was like the young man at
the play."This young man was given \$5 to go
to a new play and hiss it. He hissed
like a broken steam pipe for the first
two acts, but the third act was so
magnificent that he began to weep. He
could hiss no longer."In this predicament he turned to
the man next him, slipped a dollar
into his hand and whispered:"Here, hiss for me, will you? I
am so overcome by the beauty of this
play that I can't do it myself."**TRY US FOR A WANT AD**

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Cleansing Paint BrushesAfter applying, the brush should be
stood in turpentine for an hour or two
then washed in warm water with soap
till free from stain. When rinsed and
dried it will be as good as new.**Sparkling Cut Glass**When washing cut glass use a little
ordinary washing blue in the water.
This gives the glass a clear, sparkling,
and lasting effect. Soda tends to make
glass dull.**Mongrel Dogs**Mongrels of the dog family will be
interested to learn that regardless of
whatever they aren't, they certainly
are in the majority, as they comprise,
according to estimates, three-fourths of
the dog population of the United
States.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Margaret Brink and daughter Marvene, spent the day in Columbus. Paul Drum left Monday for Adrian and Charlotte, Michigan, on a business trip.

Mrs. Joseph Shott and daughter, Betty Jane, spent the day in Columbus.

Lester Patterson, of Belle Center, is the guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stevenson.

Mrs. W. A. Lowe went to oColumbus today to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Ronan.

Mrs. Robert Wiggins went to Dayton Tuesday to visit her husband, who is a patient at the National Military hospital.

Dr. W. H. Wilderson, James Baldwin, H. G. Stevenson and Jacob Bernhart were business visitors in Columbus today.

Miss Ida Wardell of Columbus, who has been spending a few days at home visiting her parents, Mr. and Thomas Wardell, has returned to resume her duties with the Ohio Bell Telephone company.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kay, of Loveland, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hall, of Watt street, returned to her home Monday. She was accompanied by her daughter.

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1924 4 Cyl. Durant Touring.
1922 6 Cyl. Oakland Touring.
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ODD LANGUAGE LINE IN NORTHERN ITALY

Divides Italians From Those Speaking German.

Washington.—The reported deportation of a German lawyer from Salerno in the German-speaking portion of northern Italy because it is alleged that he gave lessons in the German language, brings Italy's war-won territory once more into public notice.

"Salerno," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society, "lies close to the 'language line' which crosses the Adige valley about 15 miles north of Trento. This line divides the Italian-speaking inhabitants of Trentino, the southern portion of Italy's new territory, from the German-speaking Tyrolese to the north. This former Tyrolese region is now called 'Alto Adige,' or Upper Adige, by the Italians. This line near Salerno is one of the unique languages lines of Europe, since it is apart from national boundaries; yet there is such a plain demarkation that evidences of the 'cultural boundary' can be seen from the windows of a railway train.

Shows Language Line.
"As the traveler rides north from thoroughly Italian old Trento, scene of the historic council of Trent, he finds Italian architecture on every side. In the villages stucco walls, gently sloping red tile roofs, and the campaniles of the parish churches proclaim this to be a land of Italians. But soon he notes a change. More and more dark shingle roofs appear and take on a steeper pitch. A little farther along some of the roofs are broken by dormer windows, and then near Salerno he sees on a village church the first sharp Gothic spire. It serves almost as an exclamation point to mark the language line.

"From this point northward the population is predominantly Tyrolese, of German blood and German speech. Fifteen miles beyond Salerno the traveler enters Bolzano, metropolis of Alto Adige, and finds himself to all outward appearances in a German world. The population is predominantly German speaking, and German, in spite of laws to discourage it, is the language of the streets, the shops, the hotels and restaurants. One sees only a sprinkling of Italian soldiers and officials on ordinary days. On Sundays and other holidays excursions bring thousands of uniformed Fascisti up from the Italian plains country to the south.

Diverse Cultures Cause Problems.
"The northern portion of the Adige valley, though a Roman province in the early centuries of the Christian era, has been governed by people of German ancestry since the days of the barbarian incursions which finally broke up the Roman empire. The valley, however, lies south of the crest of the Alps, and following the World war was made a part of Italy in order that that country might have a logical geographic boundary capable of easy defense. With the country some 200,000 German speaking people went under Italian sovereignty, a fact which has created a stubborn governmental problem for Italy and many other problems for the population itself. Although the life of the people continues, to all appearances, much as when Alto Adige was a part of the Austrian province of Tyrol, many changes have been brought about by the Italian government.

"It has been decided that in every way possible the use of the Italian language shall be extended. The children of Alto Adige must now carry on their studies entirely in Italian and though the parents may teach them German in their homes, the teaching of that language in private classes is prohibited. It was because of this regulation, apparently, that the recently reported deportation took place."

BILL ODDLY FOUND AFTER MANY YEARS

An undelivered bill, sent 42 years ago by mail from St. Louis on the river packet St. Genevieve to a small settlement on the Missouri river, was returned only a few days ago through an unusual set of circumstances to H. B. Spencer, son of the sender, who is now dead. Since 1885 it had lain on the shelf of a log cabin post office at Red Landing, Mo.

H. M. Edmunds, a friend of Spencer, was on a hunting trip in the vicinity of what had once been Red Rock landing. While tramping through the woods he unexpectedly walked into a clearing in which there were six decaying and deserted log cabins. One was a post office, its dust-laden letter compartments containing undelivered letters, yellow with age. In one of them he found the bill sent by the father of his friend.

The bill, inclosed in a red envelope, smacks of a bygone age. In flowing handwriting it is addressed to C. F. De Lassus, Esq. It asked for payment of \$34 for 16 sacks of wheat, shipped by Harlow, Spencer & Co., of St. Louis.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Just a Starter
Hubby—Here's a little present I bought for you, dear. A new wardrobe trunk!
Wifey—Isn't that fine? Now all I need is something to stuff it with!

A Riddle
"Why are a fisherman and a shepherd like beggars?"
"Because they live by hook and crook."

INOCULATION KILL CULTURES TYPHOID FEVER

Vaccination Has Been Tested by the Medical World Proven a Prophylaxis.

Inoculation, or so-called vaccination of killed cultures of typhoid bacilli as a prophylaxis against typhoid fever was introduced in England and Germany about 1896.

First extensive use was in British forces during Boer war. These results were so striking that further doubt of the value of the procedure was entirely dispelled.

Anti-typhoid vaccination was introduced into American army in 1909 and made compulsory in 191 for all men under 45 years of age. This measure has abundantly justified itself as proven by the very small incidence of typhoid fever in our army since then.

During the World war there were 1431 cases of typhoid with 159 deaths. Most of these cases occurred among troops who had been exposed to infection of unusual strength and severity.

It is estimated that there were 230,000 Ohio soldiers during the World war. Considering the number of cases of typhoid the Ohio men would have but 80 cases. The same number of men during the Spanish-American war would have had 44,000 cases. Typhoid fever has a mortality rate of about 10% even under the best present conditions of treatment.

Vaccination alone will not protect against a heavy infection. Those who have been vaccinated within the three preceding years (immunity lasting from two to four years) have sixteen times better chances for escaping the disease than those not protected by vaccination.

Sanitation plus vaccination can eliminate typhoid fever, but neither one alone can do it.

Food, fingers and flies are the three great spreaders of typhoid fever, but there must be a human being who is excreting the germs before the disease can be transferred to another, by the above agencies.

Ordinarily typhoid germs do not live very long if diluted and exposed to sunlight, two hours to two weeks. They may live a long while if protected by a coating of moist organic matter.

A carrier is a person who has the germs in his system, usually without showing any evidence of their presence. A person may be a carrier of Typhoid and never have, or have had the disease. About 3% of people who have had typhoid fever remain carriers for years or for life. If we could identify and control the activities of these carriers we could eliminate typhoid. Until this is done these unknown spreaders of the disease may continue to cause new cases wherever they be. One case is on record where a dairy man who had had typhoid fever 47 years previously was the cause of several hundred cases of typhoid fever. "Typhoid Mary" caused many cases and is now under restraint as a result of that.

Typhoid fever causes an enormous economical loss. It is estimated that it costs the United States over \$100,000,000 each year.

Typhoid occurs most frequently during that period of the year in which people are outdoors the most. It is known as the vacation disease. As the population increases so do the chances for spread of infection thru pollution of water and food supplies by active cases and carriers.

A case of typhoid fever means that some of the excreta of a case or carrier has gotten into the mouth of the sick person—a short circuit between gut and gullet.

Typhoid vaccination performs its greatest office in fortifying the individual against this chance infection and making his system more resistant to the effects of the disease in case the amount of infection is overwhelming.

The modern physician understands these things and can administer the protective vaccination at the requisite intervals during the most susceptible period of life.

The vaccine for prevention of typhoid fever will be sent to the county health commissioner where the physicians or any one can secure the vaccine free of charge.

Sign on Store "Great reduction in clothes." We've noticed a tendency in that direction ourselves during the last couple of years.

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AMUSEMENTS

Sentimentality has no place in this day and age, but sentiment is another thing. With the new order there has come a stronger inclination for tolerance and a greater desire to "love the sinner and to hate sin;" particularly if the sinner be lovable in his own right.

Accordingly, when Berty Lytell smiles his crooked, cynical smile and deftly fleeces a fletcher out of his unearned increment, it is no more than natural that human sympathies go out to him and chuckles of satisfaction come with the knowledge that he gets away with it.

This, at any rate, was the situation last night at the Met theater, where Lytell appeared in the Columbia feature, "Obey the Law" from the pen of that clever dramatist, Max Marcin, who wrote "Cheating Cheaters" and other ten strikes of the legitimate stage.

Here you have Lytell at his best. He is the apparently careless, yet ever watchful prince of a kingdom in the halfworld and he guards his position jealously. Striking as is the plot well rounded as is the acting, perhaps the most marvelous thing about this picture is the fact that it is entirely without violence. What is done is done with elat, and a certain sense of humor, no matter how serious the situation in which the master criminal finds himself. Lytell, of course, was Columbia's "Lone Wolf" and as a celuoid crook he has no equal. The balance of the cast is excellent.

"Obey the Law" is no picture with a moralistic command, or finger-pointing accusation, but it's title and its story combine to give us all a pretty fine tip on the best way to get along.

Eugene Gilbert is the little girl who doesn't know that her father is in the fleecing business and spends much of his time dodging the police. She is too happy with life in a Paris school. Other notables of the screen in the cast are Edna Murphy, Larry Kent, William Welsh, Hedda Hopper, Sarah Padden and Paul Panzer.

It Talks
"Hello, old chap! Feeling lonely now your wife's away?"
"Well, the washing-up and bed-making are a bit of a nuisance, but I get the loud speaker going all the time and don't seem to miss her."—Pele Mele, Paris.

Merely Stage Hands
"All the world's a stage," quoted the scholar.
"That's right," returned the Wise Guy. "The trouble is some of us have to hustle the scenery while others are handling the box office receipts."—Boston Transcript.

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The Pickaway County Farm bureau has sold a carload of agricultural lime to R. R. Bales. The order was placed for immediate shipment and is to be used by Mr. Bales on his Pickaway township farm. Recent tests have shown a lime requirement in a number of localities thruout the county. This condition must be corrected before satisfactory clover and alfalfa "catches" maybe assured thru the use of lime.

Old Legend Still Stands

An explorer has run down a new legend about Solomon, according to report, but it doesn't affect the number of wives he had.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Your Dollar does double duty at Friedman's Thursday.
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Hawaiian Appellation

Kanakas is the name given to the natives of the Hiwailian Islands, formerly known as the Sandwich Islands. The name is also applied to natives of the New Hebrides and other South sea islands, many of whom were employed on the sugar plantations of Queensland, Australia.

World's Largest Building

The main building of the Buffalo World's fair of 1902, more strictly known as the Building of Manufactures and Liberal Arts, is the largest building ever erected by man. It covered 31 acres and cost \$1,750,000. St. Peter's at Rome ranks second to this structure in size.

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This One Is Noisy

Douglas pine squirrel is darker and browner than its relatives, for it inhabits the moist, coniferous forests west of the Cascades in the Pacific Northwest, says Nature Magazine. It is a noisy little animal, scolding or singing as the mood of the moment indicates. Any edible thing will do for a red squirrel's meal. Average length is 14 inches.

Give Plants a Rest

After a house plant has bloomed well for some time, it needs a rest. Put it in a dark, cool dry place and decrease the amount of watering, says Nature Magazine. Soon it will put forth new green shoots, after which it should be watered thoroughly again, repotted, and brought back to the sunlight. After it has started to grow again, a little fertilizer will help.

SUPT. OF BREMEN
SCHOOLS RESIGNS

E. C. Reed To Leave For Larger
Field After Five Years of
Good Work.

E. C. Reed, superintendent for the past five years of the Bremen and Rush Creek District schools, has tendered his resignation to the Board of Education of that township, the same to take effect at the end of the school year. He is at present considering several offers, which carry an advance in salary and with a larger field for work.

Great progress has been made in the Bremen schools under the supervision of Prof. Reed, the enrollment of the High School mounting from 98 to 257. Upon his taking the position five years ago, the Bremen schools were scattered over the village, some of the grades using the basement of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, even one room over a pool room being brought into use.

The present \$175,000 handsome High School building was erected during his term in Bremen and he was quite active in working for its success.

His resignation has been accepted by the Board.—Lancaster Eagle.

Supt. Reed married Miss Mary O'Conner of this city.

APPLE AND
EGG RECIPES

Apple Dumpling.

Two cups flour; 3 teaspoons baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 2 teaspoons sugar; 5 tablespoons fat; 3/4 to 1 cup milk.

Sift dry ingredients and rub in shortening. Add one-half cup milk and stir lightly with knife until a soft dough is formed. Remove to a floured board, scrape together the remaining flour in the bowl and add enough milk to make a soft dough. Roll out and cut into squares to fit small pared and cored apples. Sprinkle apples with sugar and cinnamon. Fold dough over apples. Bake in hot over (400 degrees Fahrenheit) about thirty minutes or steam forty minutes in a tightly covered steamer.

Baked Apple Pudding.

Six slices of bread; butter; 1 cup sugar; 5 or 6 sliced apples. Butter slices of bread on the loaf before cutting, and line a buttered baking dish with buttered side of bread toward dish. Fill with apples and sugar, cover with bread and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) half an hour.

Apple Cornflake Strudle.

Line a buttered pudding dish with cornflakes, then put in a layer of very thinly sliced apples, sprinkle with sugar and a little cinnamon and dot with pieces of butter. Fill to top with alternate layers, covering with layer of cornflakes. Bake in a moderate oven (380 degrees Fahrenheit) until apples are soft.

Miss Ann Bennett celebrated her 16th birthday anniversary Saturday evening with a dinner party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones Bennett in South Court street. The color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the decorations and a bowl of Spring flowers centered the table on which lighted yellow candles in crystal holders shed a soft glow. Those present were Miss Jane Brown, Chas. Evans and John Tomlinson, of Chillicothe; Miss Elizabeth Altman, Portsmouth; Misses Ruth Cryder, Mary Ellen Phillips and Kathryn May, Bernard Goeller, Ned Palm, Gus Groom and Joe Adkins.

Worth Reading

Women of the Iroquois tribe held office as chiefs.
The United States leads in production of salt.
The oyster crop has dwindled considerably in the last ten years.
More than 5,000,000 trees have been planted in New York state this year.
Charles III of Germany was the first who added "In the year of our Lord" to his reign, in 870.

The Darkest Moment

A pessimist is a man who has been listening to a mechanic explain what his car needs.—Lebanon Reporter.

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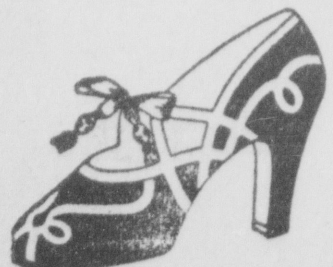
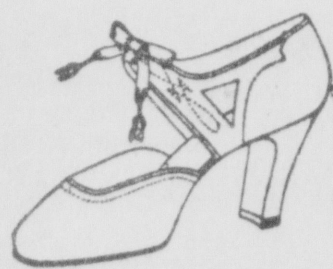
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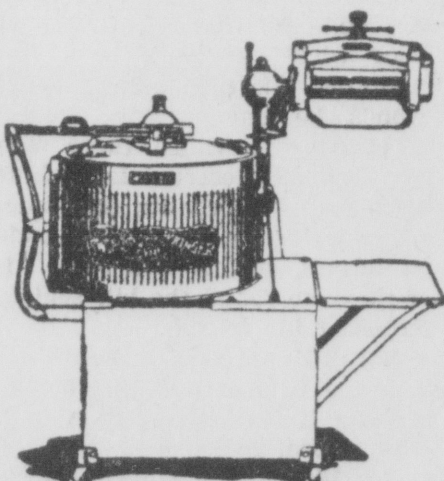


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GIRL BANDIT SHOOTS CHICAGO TAXI DRIVER

Chicago, March 27.—A young and pretty fluffy-haired flapper who shot and seriously wounded a taxi driver while her male companion looked on was sought by the police here today.

The couple hailed the cab, climbed in and the girl drew a pistol, ordering the cab driver, Maurice Malitz, into an alley where she told her companion to search him. Malitz turned to run but the girl fired, the bullet entering his head. They fled while the cab driver found aid and was taken to the hospital.

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Opportunity
"Dear, shall we see a show to night?" "Yes I've lots of things to tell you."

Never Could
"I cannot sing the old songs."
"So your grandmother told me."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Figure of Speech
"He gives his orders with an iron hand." "Do you mean he uses the sign language?"

Huh?
"Who is that?"
"The hog-calling champion."
"Has he much of a following?"

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

LAKE SHORE TAKES ON NEW IMPETUS

Cleveland, March 28.—(UP.)—Plans for rejuvenation of the Lake Shore Railway Co. were in progress following reorganization of the road by its new owners.

Definite plans for regaining the lost prestige of the interurban lines in northern Ohio are in the hands of F. W. Coen, newly-elected president of the company and until 18 months ago vice-president in charge of operations.

Financial interests which have been watching the dickering for the interurban lines were puzzled to identify the interests back of Coen's purchase of \$15,000,000 utility. Although it was understood the Cities Service interests, headed by H. L. Doherty, negotiated the deal to permit an amalgamation of northwestern Ohio utilities.

Coen, following the organization meeting, was optimistic.

His Choice

A certain Springfield man has a craze for antiques, and the queerer the antiques the more he delights in them.

"What do you suppose he has stored away as particularly choice?" someone who has viewed the collection asked.

"An old-fashioned cradle."
"A crystal hanging lamp."
"A pair of lambrequins."
These were some of the guesses but they were wrong.

"It is an old-fashioned hearse. Sure thing—the kind with plumes and everything—and this collector is mighty proud of it."—Springfield Union.

HOUDINI'S SECRET IS BARED BY AID

"Telepathy" Worked by Telephone System.

New York.—The late Harry Houdini's spectacular "telepathy" was disclosed as a telephone system, for which his whole house was wired, the New York World says.

Houdini employed the ideas of Thomas A. Edison in developing a contraption which would fake the semblance of thought transference.

The secret was that Houdini wore an electric belt which established an invisible connection, by electro magnetic induction, with loops of wire concealed under a carpet. When these loops were energized, by the current of a telephone circuit, invisible lines of magnetism, cutting across the turns of wire in the electric belt, generated a minute electric current. This current was the exact counterpart of the one which energized the wires beneath the carpet.

It was the sum total of this induced electrical energy which vibrated the diaphragm of a miniature telephone receiver and reproduced speech.

The trick was to pick up utterances of "thought transmitters" by means of "planted" dictaphones and then repeat these utterances on a strong telephone circuit terminating in the loops under the carpet where Houdini stood.

Louis C. Kraus, who worked with Houdini in developing the telepathy idea, said Houdini's whole house was wired. Two years ago, when experiments in telepathy in London were reported, Houdini said that there was nothing supernatural about them and that he could do as well himself by "natural means."

200 Gunners Take Part in War Against Crows

Yorktown, N. J.—Game wardens have been checking up the casualties in the fourth and final "Battle of Yorktown"—a battle against the great flock of crows that roost in the woods near here.

Armed with shotguns, 200 South Jersey gunners raided the crows' roost one night. They had set a mark of 5,000 for their final night's slaughter, but whether they approached this figure was a matter of guess.

Extra game wardens and deputies were on hand to prevent the possibility of premature action on the part of some of the gunners. On two previous drives a few of the men failed to wait for the signal to shoot, frightening the birds from their roost before the main "army" had advanced within shooting distance.

Natives say the night raids have made no noticeable reduction in the size of the flock.

"Dad" Lays Off, Son Works to Solve This

Paris.—The humor of the absurdly impractical problem illustrating arithmetic is given point in France by a story attributed to Sweden.

A schoolmaster is credited with receiving the following note from a mother to excuse the absence of her son from class:

"Peter has been obliged to substitute for his father, who is doorkeeper at a factory, while his father solves the problem you gave Peter."

"My boy is too young to know how long it takes a man walking at the rate of three-quarters of a mile an hour to walk ten and a half times around a field four miles square."

"My husband left early this morning, but to work the problem he must walk a long time. I hope he will get home this evening, and that Peter can go to school tomorrow."

"Pigs Is Pigs" Again, but Agent Passes 20 for 12

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"Pigs is pigs" to Joe McCullough, railroad freight agent at Minerva, Pa.

A consignment of 12 pigs numbered 17 when they reached Joe. Much perturbed, he had his clerk, Cliff Elliman, verify the count. The consignee refused the shipment on the grounds the excess pigs did not belong to him.

Joe called on officials here for help. Before they could solve the problem Elliman reported there were 20 pigs. Joe then took it upon himself to change the bill of lading to read, "12 pigs plus natural increase, total 20," and induced the consignee to accept them.

France to Build Forts Around Her Frontier

Paris.—A complete new and elaborate line of fortifications around the frontier is an essential part of France's military policy, War Minister Painleve told the Petit Parisien.

Lack of funds, he added, up to now had prevented construction of these works, which were necessary to assure France peace and safety. But after long, difficult discussion, the plan had now been traced and final details were being studied so that a start would be made in July.

M. Painleve said that to complete the work would require years, how many being dependent on financial possibilities. He was sure that the fortifications would be assurance against all risks of war.

Too Warm for Eskimo
Ikwa, an Eskimo who was imported with some reindeer by a Newark (N. J.) department store, surprised many by huddling near radiators much of the time after his arrival. He explained that the cold of Alaska was dry while in Newark it was wet. Fearing that Ikwa's health might be impaired, store officials sought advice. They were told to put the Eskimo in cold storage to keep him warm. So an hour a day Ikwa went into the fur storage room where he found climate comparable to that in his home town.

Mounted on Moving Throne
Following actors around in a studio setting has had its difficulties for directors during the filming of plays. One producer in California has reduced these difficulties by using a little truck propelled by batteries. It has a platform and is accompanied by a camera man. On his odd eminence he can trundle back and forth and maintain perfect contact with the work his company is doing.

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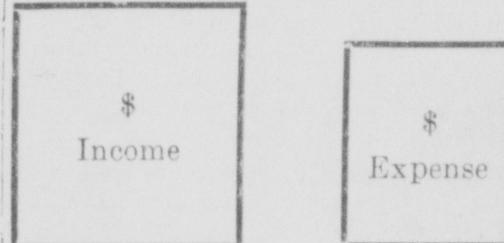
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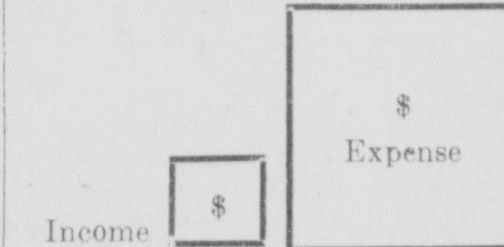
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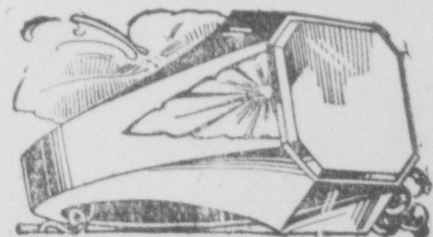
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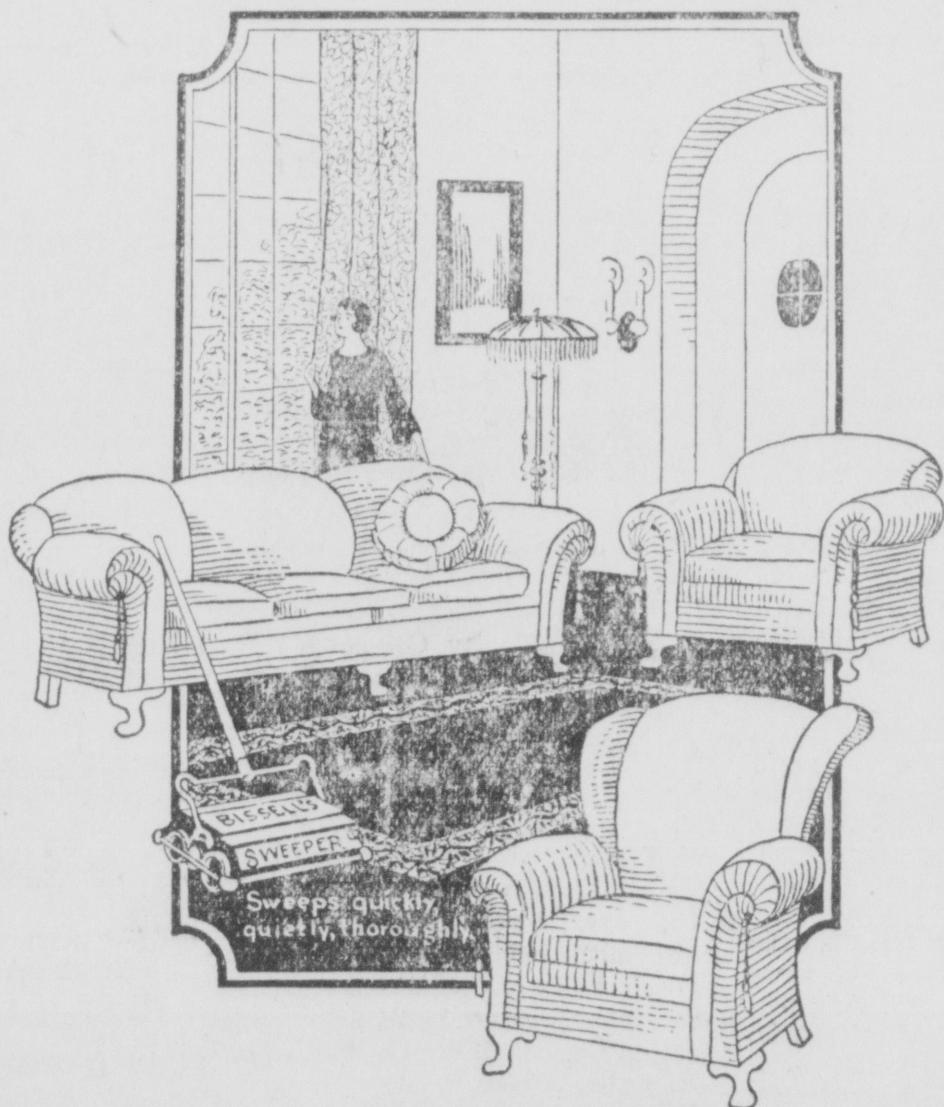
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The Week-End at Suburbia

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

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WHEN Ellery boarded the already crowded train going to Suburbia and took the only vacant seat in the coach he knew at the start that his luck was right with him.

He wondered why there hadn't been a fight among the men to secure that particular seat, for the other half of it was occupied by one so fair as to make Ellery quite elated at the mere joy of sitting beside her.

Ellery had a sudden and completely absurd regret that he had, on the previous evening, written and posted a letter to Alice Manders asking her the all-important question as to whether or not she intended marrying him.

He opened his paper and began to read, but always with a delightful contentment that some one charming was sitting beside him. He reflected that he wouldn't mind the tedious trip to Suburbia often under like conditions. He was on his way to spend the week-end with Alice and her family.

At each stop of the train at various stations his heart sank lest the fair one beside him should alight and thereby rob the train of all its joy. But up to the station just before Suburbia she was still there, and Ellery had hopes that she might have the same destination as himself.

She had. She folded her paper, drew on the spotless white glove and adjusted the bit of stone marble about her neck and prepared to rise. A fleeting smile again swept over her face. It intimated her desire to pass him.

Ellery followed her out of the train and watched her secure the only taxi waiting at the station.

There was nothing left for him to do but start off with his suitcase and walk the two and a half miles to Fairlawn, Alice's home. He had told her not to meet him as he was not certain which train he could catch.

He wished more than ever that he had not rushed into that proposal to Alice. Living in the country would just about finish him, and yet she loved it. An icy wind was blowing up and he realized that he was destined to spend a cold week-end—country homes were always cold.

He had tramped about half his journey when he saw, just ahead of him, trudging wearily along, the wonder creature who had sat beside him in the train. Her suitcase seemed heavy and she stopped, as he drew nearer, to rest beneath a sheltering tree.

"I beg pardon," said Ellery, raising his hat, "but can I help you? Where's the taxi?"

"It pegged out about half a mile back! Did you ever see such a forsaken place? No street car, no taxi—only muddy streets and endless hills to climb." She smiled a peevish little smile, but it went straight to Ellery's heart. "My gloves are ruined and my shoes all mud and I'm cold. If there was any way except walking I'd go back to town this minute."

Ellery laughed loud and long and the girl cast a swift look into his eyes, then hid the same.

"Well, honestly, I can't see what so many people rave about in the country." She finally said: "I hate having muddy boots and getting all wet and having no taxis to pop into and sitting round draughty houses."

"We are twin souls," stated Ellery. "If we were in town now we could stop in for a cupful of hot coffee or the 'movies' or theater or better still—all of them. What can one do here? Not a thing."

They were both so absorbed in each other's views of the country life that they failed to notice a car slowing up beside them until it stopped.

"Well—what an idyl!" It was Alice's laughing voice. "I didn't know you two were acquainted." And she opened wide the door of the cozy big car.

"We aren't," the two said in unison, and, as Ellery helped the wonder girl into the car and told Alice all about their meeting, he realized that events were taking a rather peculiar turn.

Having been properly introduced they solemnly shook hands, then laughed happily.

"It's what you both deserve," said Alice, referring to the troubles they had been having. "You should have let me know by what train you were coming. I'm going back to the station to meet Jack Winter—he's joining our week-end party." Nan noticed Alice's heightened color but Ellery did not.

"Nice chap, Winter," said Ellery, "awfully keen on the country."

"Unlike your two selves," rejoined Alice, and turned a swift glance at them. "You know, Jim, I had a letter from you this morning or rather a check made out to your tailor, I suppose. No doubt you put a letter to me in the wrong envelope." She was busy with her steering and failed to see the tremendous joy that swept over Ellery's face. Unconsciously he drew a trifle nearer to Nan and the country began to take on a glory he had not before observed.

And as events moved onward Ellery was thankful for the only time in his life that his stupidity held sway while he was putting letters into envelopes. And also, for once, going to Suburbia ushered in the happiest happening in life—Love.

Pretty East Indian Idea

At a marriage ceremony in India the bride stands on a large plate filled with milk and rose-colored sweetmeats.

WIDOW COMES INTO HER OWN AFTER 6 YEARS

She Had Kissed Goodbye to \$6,000 Six Years Ago, Money is Returned.

An expensive automobile drew up in front of the home of Mrs. Minnie Steinbauer, a widow. A woman dressed in the height of fashion stepped out with a reticule on her arm and entered the Steinbauer home.

"I have come to pay you what my husband owes you," she said, opening her reticule and taking out a large roll of bills. Mrs. Steinbauer stared.

The caller was Mrs. Frank Foley, of Clarksburg, West Virginia. Six years ago Foley was in the automobile and garage business at Pomeroy and lost \$20,000, leaving his creditors nothing but hope and little of that.

D. H. Moore of an Athens bank had a claim of \$6,000 and Mrs. Steinbauer was on a note as surety for a like amount. Finally, Foley was indicted on charges of selling mortgaged cars and jailed. He remained in jail until a friend from Parkersburg went on his bond. Foley and his wife went to Clarksburg stripped of every cent.

Then the curtain dropped on the scene. Hearing of the criminal charge was deferred from time to time with the hope that something might happen to save the creditors.

"Let's see, how much was it," asked Mrs. Foley stripping one big bill after another off the roll, while Mrs. Steinbauer looked on in stupefied amazement.

"Six thousand," Mrs. Steinbauer managed to gasp.

Mrs. Foley went on with the counting until she had a pile of bills six inches high. "Please sign this receipt," she said, straightening up when the count had been verified.

Mrs. Steinbauer signed on the dotted line, still in a haze. As she put on her gloves, Mrs. Foley went on: "I came in by the way of Athens and paid Mr. Moore what we owed him and now we are all clear. You might be interested to know," she added, "that we are building a \$40,000 home in Clarksburg and do not owe anybody."

After leaving Pomeroy the Foleys went into the garage and meat business in Clarksburg. All the judgments in the books at the court house have been marked fully satisfied and all the indictments against Foley nulled.

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Heard in Court

Husband (testifying in divorce case)—I told her time and again that I liked her fine without her make-up, but she insisted she felt unclean without it.—Boston Transcript.

Oh yes, the girls wear as many clothes as they ever did but not all one time.

PUBLIC SALE IN BANKRUPTCY ON TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1927, commencing at 10 o'clock Central Standard time, the undersigned will offer at

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OTTOMAN TREASURY OPENED AS MUSEUM

Public Given Access to Relics of Dead Empire.

Constantinople.—Jealously guarded from the public eye for almost 500 years, the imperial Ottoman treasure chamber has at last been opened as a museum by the new Turkish government, breaker of tradition and royal seals.

Tourists and natives are daily pouring into the treasury which is situated within the seraglio built by Mohammed the Conqueror in 1453, a palace so huge that the retainers alone used to number 5,000 and the guests that could be entertained therein on great feast days, 10,000.

Charge 25 Cents Admission Fee: With a 25-cent ticket anyone may enter now to behold what remains of the fabulous wealth of a dead empire. The most striking object is the throne of solid gold, studded with diamonds, rubies and emeralds, captured by Sultan Selim the Grim from Shah Ismail of Persia in the battle of Chaldiran. The value of this throne is estimated at \$13,000,000, and it was used merely as something to sit on during the shah's campaigns.

It was the conquering Selim the Grim, Ottoman ruler of the Sixteenth century, who first filled the treasure chambers to the ceiling, put his seal upon the door, and exclaimed: "I have filled these chambers with gold. If any of my successors can so much as fill them with bronze, then may they break my seal." Tradition holds that it was because of this utterance that the treasury has never been opened to the public until the present day.

Round the wall of the treasury hang the satin robes and the jeweled daggers worn by various sultans, beginning with the costume of Mohammed, conqueror of Constantinople. There hangs the armor, glittering with gold and diamonds, of Sultan Murad IV, conqueror of Bagdad, an insane giant so strong that he used to lift his portly chamberlain by the belt and carry him round the palace, and so insane that he had his subjects executed for disobeying his law against smoking and drinking.

He himself in disguise used to climb upon the roofs of Stamboul dwellings at night and poke his head down the chimneys. If he detected the faintest odor of tobacco every occupant of the house was beheaded. He alone in the nation could smoke his narghile and sip his wine, and every time he puffed the "hubble-bubble" or put wine to his lips a palace cannon boomed to remind the nation that the sultan was above the law.

Thrones of Gold.

There, too, hang the befurred robes of his equally insane brother and successor, Ibrahim, whose insanity took the form of a passion for fur. Under his reign the palace was hung with fur from floor to ceiling, taxes took the form of pelts, and he who failed to lay his monthly quota of fur at the feet of the sultan lost his head.

There also is an exquisite bejeweled dressing table brought back from Russia by a Turkish general, Baltagh Mehmed, as a souvenir of Catherine the Great, following a romantic love affair between the flirtatious czarina and her Turkish warrior.

Other thrones besides that of the Persian shah are on view, one being of solid gold used by the sultans during the great religious feasts of Bairam. Another is of the tulip-loving Ahmed III inlaid with tulip-patterned mother-of-pearl and turquoises, while from the golden roof hangs an emerald as large as a large man's fist.

The room containing the royal jewels has not yet been opened to the public.

10,000 Beacon Fires to Blaze Across Canada

Montreal.—Ten thousand beacon fires will blaze across the dominion from the Atlantic to the Pacific on the night of July 1 next to celebrate the jubilee of confederation, according to tentative plans already drafted.

Premier Mackenzie King has given notice of a money bill calling for the voting by parliament of \$250,000 for the purpose of providing for the observance of the nation's sixtieth birthday.

In preparing for the function the federal government will co-operate with the Association of Canadian Clubs. Also there will be an interdepartment committee under the chairmanship of O. D. Skelton, undersecretary of state for external affairs.

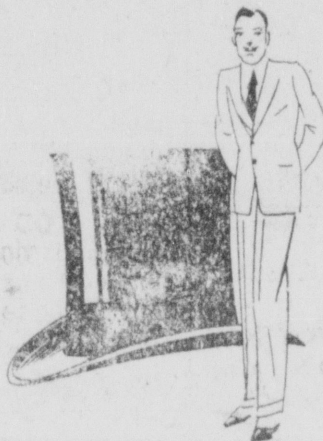
That committee will make a careful study of the best means to properly record the event and will also make recommendations to the Canadian clubs. It is expected that the schools and higher institutions of education, along with various public organizations, will be invited to co-operate.

Egyptians Stirred Over Queen Nefertari Bust

Cairo, Egypt.—The vernacular press declares a serious view of the bust of Queen Nefertari, and falling this restitution the department of antiquities will refuse any application of Professor Borchardt, German Egyptologist, for permission to excavate. Moreover, it is stated negotiations on several other questions now progressing between the Egyptian and German governments will be suspended pending a settlement in accordance with the Egyptian viewpoint of the question of Nefertari's head.

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YANKS GREAT FLIGHT TO SHANGHAI

AMERICANS AND BRITISH RAN GAUNTLET OF BULLETS

The Port Is a Perilous Haven—A Tide of Anti-Foreign Feeling Soars High—Agitation Stirs To Bolster Defenses—British Special Target of Sowers of Hatred—Boycott English Made Goods Is Demand—Americans Evidently Exonerated In Part They Took at Nanking.

Fleeing before a rising tide of anti-foreignism, foreigners in Nationalist China, most of them Americans, Monday were moving steadily on Shanghai, some of them running a virtual gauntlet of Cantonese fire on the Yangtze river and others working their way to the coast from other directions thru a hostile population.

Shanghai itself was the center of a growing anti-foreign feeling in the native district where leaflets and hand bills were distributed blaming the British for the Nanking bombardment Thursday and calling for a boycott of British goods and a strike of employees of British firms. The part played by the United States forces was not mentioned.

In the face of this agitation, the barriers about the international settlement were being strengthened steadily.

The Yangtze river, chief means of flight from the interior, has become the scene of a virtual state of war between Nationalist soldiers on either bank and foreign vessels carrying refugees.

Shots have been fired on nearly every ship proceeding down the river, naval vessels themselves, escorting merchant ships, being the targets for snipers.

Remote districts of the interior, which have been out of wire communication with Shanghai, have gradually been picking up the evacuation notice sent out by radio last week by American Consul General Clarence E. Gauss, with the result that foreigners, in increasing numbers, are flocking to the coast.

The small steamers brought 71 Americans from Nanking to Shanghai, many of them suffering from ptomaine poisoning. Eleven cases were sent to a hospital. Twenty-five Americans arriving at Kluksang, from Nanchang, have embarked for Shanghai, only five Americans, all men, are still in Nanchang.

Other Americans have been evacuated from Yanghsow, Swatow, Hangchow, Chingiang and various other smaller cities.

The American destroyer Preble has completed a tour of the smaller ports, along the lower Yangtze where five men and 14 women and 18 children, all Americans, were picked up.

The French municipal council held a meeting to consider the defense of the French concession, Consul General Naggier, who presided, said that there was no reason to infer that the French concession was less prepared for defense than the rest of the foreign settlement.

According to the French naval authorities, he added, sufficient forces were available for any emergency. The consul general also said that complete defense cooperation existed between the French concession and the rest of the foreign settlement.

A mass meeting was held by Japanese residents of the foreign settlement. A resolution was adopted thanking the foreign forces for the protection accorded the Japanese.

He said, that the looting began Thursday morning and continued all day, he himself, after being robbed was threatened with death by a young soldier. His cook interfered, and

wrestled with the looter for possession of a sword, while an old coolie, long employed by the professor, knelt weeping and begged for his employer's life.

Later the professor was taken in hand by a squad of soldiers who ordered him to kneel to be shot. A neighbor intervened and arguments began over money payments. A Nationalist doctor then took him from the hands of the soldiers. But the respite was short, for the professor was seized again.

"This was the closest call of all," Dr. Price said. "One soldier said that altho I was an American, I was his enemy. He drew his gun, I seized it and we struggled. With the help of two students, danger was averted."

After nine hours in the hands of the soldiers, Professor Price was released and made his way to the Nanking university where other refugees had concentrated.

Madame Caplain, French wife of an official in the Chinese postoffice, who remained at Nanking a day later than the other refugees, also went thru harrowing experiences, but escaped with her life and arrived safely.

She said that when the attack on the foreigners was at its height, the Chinese soldiers yelled, "We want to kill, we want blood." An old French priest, she said, who had been 40 years in China told her that the Nanking outbreak of anti-foreign feeling was worse than that of the boxer uprising in 1900.

Madame Caplain said that everything was quiet after the bombardment by the British and American warships, but that on the next night there was a wholesale looting of better class Chinese houses. She declared that the lowest types of Chinese seemed to be armed.

Hope that a general outbreak of anti-foreign violence in China will be averted revived in official Washington after examination of navy and state department advices.

All messages showed a relaxation of the high tension at Shanghai which prompted Admiral Williams' hurry call for reinforcements, already on the way of being mobilized to sail.

Danger of Americans in the treaty ports and the Yangtze valley is far from over however, and international military and naval forces at Shanghai are taking precautions to guard against mob attack.

In the meantime Americans continue to pour out of the danger zone under the urging of Minister McMuray at Peking. Two consulates in the far upriver regions are to be closed and Americans even at Canton have been warned to evacuate.

DOGS BRING RESCUER AS DEATH NEARS BOY.

Missing from home since Sunday night, Billy Joyce, 4 years old, son of a real estate broker of Scranton, Pennsylvania, was rescued alive Monday when two faithful dogs that had been by his side 15 hours led Charles Haas, a laborer, to a culm pile in Dunmore in which the missing youngster was buried up to his neck.

The soft culm was gradually pulling him down. The dogs pulled on the laborer's coat, it is said, and he followed them to the dump.

Haas saw the boy's head and rushed to his aid.

"Take the mud out of my eyes," was all that Billy said when rescued and given hot milk.

It was evident, authorities said, that the dogs had tried to pull him out of culm that was engulfing him during the night.

Stains on Ivory

To cleanse ivory, wash in tepid water with a mild soap. Use a brush to remove dirt from carved parts. Rinse, dry and polish with a chamol leather. For stains, rub with a little vinegar and salt, wash, rinse and dry as above. It may be necessary to repeat the process.

How Bandits Blew Up Pay-Roll Car



Photograph shows the scene of the \$100,000 pay-roll robbery near Pittsburgh. Bandits planted dynamite charges in a dirt road, which they exploded by electricity. Five drivers and guards were injured.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Columbus—Limitation of alcohol for mercurial purposes only was declared by the Women's Christian Temperance Union here to their objective for the remainder of the year.

Columbus—The Pennsylvania railroad faces three separate damage suits involving a total of \$60,000. An engineer, a carpenter and a truck driver, plaintiffs, alleged personal injuries for which the railroad company was responsible in suits filed here.

Columbus—Margaret Enagle Matthias filed suit today in common pleas court asking a divorce from Edward D. Matthias, son of Judge Matthias of the Ohio supreme court. She alleges that Matthias had failed to provide for her and that she was compelled to return to her home.

Lancaster—Skeletons of three more Indians have been discovered in a cave in the Kettle Hill range south of Lancaster by five boys. The skeletons were found in sitting postures, one measuring five and one-half feet was minus the head. Another skeleton measures eight feet. War clubs, tomahawks and several hundred arrow heads were found in the sepulchre.

Portsmouth—The sheriff of Scioto county was personal host to George Remus, millionaire bootlegger when the crowded condition of the old jail caused the sheriff to let Remus share his office. Remus was transferred from Troy on his plea that he was being discriminated against in the Miami county jail.

Bellaire—A mangled body found on the Ohio river and Western railroad tracks was identified today as Jake Kestezeg, 38 of Crow station. The engineer said he stopped the train before reaching the body.

HOG THIEVES NABBED.

Sheriff Frank Davis and Deputy Sheriff John Ward Jr., brought in two men Monday evening from Saltcreek township. They are accused of stealing hogs from D. W. Newhouse of Saltcreek township. The men are John Seymour, who resides near Laurelville, and Beman Imler, of Hocking county. It is thought that possibly the stealing of 19 hogs from Frank Bowsher recently may be cleared up. A number of thefts of hogs have been committed in Saltcreek, Washington and Pickaway townships the past year and it is just barely possible that the right men have been placed under arrest.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

E. P. Follrod was honored by a surprise party Sunday, March 20, at his new home located in Williamsport. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Lote Timmons and son, Mr. and Mrs. James Bateman, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Hulse and family, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. John A. List and family of Pherson and Mr. and Mrs. Webb Steinhauer and family, of Williamsport. An enjoyable day was spent by all and on departing the guests wished him many more happy birthday anniversaries.

TAKEN TO PENITENTIARY

Melvin Morrison, who was given a sentence of twenty years in the penitentiary for the killing of George Turner, was taken to that institution Tuesday by Deputies John Ward Jr., and Carl Porter.

THE PRO-HIES SPENT NEARLY NINE MILLION

Dollars In Six Years to Make
This Country a Non-Alcoholic Drinking Nation.

More money was spent in Ohio than any other state except Illinois and New York by the Anti-Saloon league in educational and political campaigns during the first six years of national prohibition, according to figures published by the senate campaign funds committee.

During the period more than \$13,000,000 have been spent by the organization in the United States. In Ohio they collected \$876,193 and spent all of it and \$6244 more.

The national organization expended \$3,430,285 and had receipts of \$3,428,329, leaving a deficit of nearly \$2000. Most of this money went into the smaller states to assist the state organizations which had only small local incomes.

Expenditures in Ohio were at the average rate of \$146,015.50 annually. The national organization's fund was available to supply the deficit.

Of the states in which the league has large organizations, New York took first rank in the matter of outlay, the total cost being placed at \$1,738,810. Illinois ranked second with \$1,200,599. These were the only two states in which expenditures exceeded the million dollar mark.

Maryland, which like New York, has no state prohibition enforcement code, showed an outgo of \$223,350. Expenditures in Pennsylvania were \$852,543. Connecticut was lowest with \$14,564 expenditures.

REPRODUCTION BY DEFECTIVES IS CURTAILED

Unanimous Vote Given by
Senate to Bill Fathered by
Senator of This County.

Two bills having for their object the improvement of the human race in Ohio were passed Monday night by the senate. These measures, commonly called sterilization bills, would provide for the asexualization of certain classes dangerous to society and for the issue of marriage licenses to certain classes only after they had been sterilized.

One of the proposals, introduced by Senator C. C. Chappellear, Pickaway county seeks to restrict the granting of marriage licenses to feeble-minded, epileptics, insane, persons afflicted with social disease and persons three times convicted of felonies only in the event such persons have been sterilized.

Physicians' certificates stating that such operation had been performed would be required prior to the granting of the license. The bill was passed by a vote of 20 to 0.

The other measure, sponsored by Senator W. A. Comings, Lorain, would provide for the asexualization of insane, feeble-minded, perverts, diseased persons or criminals under certain conditions. The work would be performed at the direction of a board of physicians, and, if necessary, against the consent of the patient.

In the case of criminals, asexualization would be restricted to only in the case of those who had been convicted twice of crimes involving criminal attack or three times of any other crime and who had when in the penitentiary given evidence of moral degeneracy. The Comings bill would affect inmates of state institutions only.

COMING BACK HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bales, who have been wintering at Venice, Florida, will leave that place on the 31st for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rausenberger, who have been spending the winter at St. Petersburg, Florida, will leave that city on the last of this month for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weaver, who spent the winter at St. Petersburg, Florida, will arrive home next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Mowery, who wintered at Tampa, Florida, have arrived home at Laurelville.

It will do you no good to pray on Sunday if you don't pay on week days.

IRELAND WILL CUT QUOTA OF ITS SALOONS

Campaign Against Drinking
Places, 4,000 Less Saloons
Compensation Planned.

With characteristic Irish during the Free State government in Dublin, with the general election only just over a month distant, have challenged thru a bill for the reform of the liquor trade, the most powerful vested interest in the country.

Probably only in Ireland, and in no other country in the world would ministers be found risking their political lives in such audacious fashion. Appropriately, their champion in the fight is the rebutable minister of Justice Kevin O'Higgins.

With the fate of the bill is bound up the immediate fate of the government. And its fate will depend upon whether the electorate regard it as a fair and equitable means of reducing the superabundant "hotels" in Ireland or whether it is looked upon as sheer confiscation.

In its main provision the bill divides the Free State into 340 areas for licensing purposes. Twice a year the police will apply to a court in the area for the extinction of saloon licenses in excess.

In each area a fund will be started to which each license holder will contribute, which compensation will be paid to a saloon keeper deprived of his living. The scheme will be that for every \$500 awarded a saloon keeper deprived of his license, the remaining license holders of the district become liable for \$37 for the next 20 years.

At present there are 12,000 saloon licenses in the Free State. If, as O'Higgins desired, 4000 of these are automatically wiped out, the licensed trade will have to find a sum of \$6,000,000 spread over 20 years.

Another change contemplated by the bill is to prohibit the sale of liquor for the prescribed period in the afternoon in cities of Dublin, Cork, Waterford and Limerick.

MAYOR'S COURT

Frank Clay, who was arrested Sunday evening on a charge of petit larceny was given a fine of \$25 and costs which he paid and was discharged.

Albert Trego arrested Sunday on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor was found guilty and was given a fine of \$100 and costs which he paid and was released from custody.

The charge of stealing chickens preferred by Dessell Kiger, against both Clay and Trego was dropped. According to their story, they went out into the country Saturday night to secure a bottle of whisky which they learned had been hidden in a winery, which is located near the Kiger farm. They secured the quart and then went across the road and secured a white Wyandotte hen from a roost on the Kiger farm. This chicken was later found in their car with its head wrung off. Both prisoners claim the hen house was open and that they did not break and enter as charged in the affidavit, therefore the charge was not pressed, but a charge of petit larceny to which Clay plead guilty was made.

LENTEN SERVICES

Tomorrow night at the Lenten service at the Presbyterian church, the pastor, Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier, will preach on a vital theme; "A Mistaken Resolution" showing how often it takes more courage to live than to die. This service is meant to be helpful for non-church goers as well as attendants. You will be welcome.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Margaret Brink and daughter Marvene, spent the day in Columbus. Paul Drum left Monday for Adrian and Charlotte, Michigan, on a business trip.

Mrs. Joseph Shott and daughter, Betty Jane, spent the day in Columbus.

Lester Patterson, of Belle Center, is the guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stevenson.

Mrs. W. A. Lowe went to oColumbus today to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Ronan.

Mrs. Robert Wiggins went to Dayton Tuesday to visit her husband, who is a patient at the National Military hospital.

Dr. W. H. Wilderson, James Baldwin, H. G. Stevenson and Jacob Bernhart were business visitors in Columbus today.

Miss Ida Wardell of Columbus, who has been spending a few days at home visiting her parents, Mr. and Thomas Wardell, has returned to resume her duties with the Ohio Bell Telephone company.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kay, of Loveland, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hall, of Watt street, returned to her home Monday. She was accompanied by her daughter.

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ODD LANGUAGE LINE
IN NORTHERN ITALY

Divides Italians From Those Speaking German.

Washington.—The reported deportation of a German lawyer from Salerno in the German-speaking portion of northern Italy because it is alleged that he gave lessons in the German language, brings Italy's war-won territory once more into public notice.

"Salerno," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society, "lies close to the 'language line' which crosses the Adige valley about 15 miles north of Trento. This line divides the Italian-speaking inhabitants of Trentino, the southern portion of Italy's new territory, from the German-speaking Tyrolese to the north. This former Tyrolean region is now called 'Alto Adige,' or Upper Adige, by the Italians. This line near Salerno is one of the unique languages lines of Europe, since it is apart from national boundaries; yet there is such a plain demarkation that evidences of the 'cultural boundary' can be seen from the windows of a railway train.

Shows Language Line.

"As the traveler rides north from thoroughly Italian old Trento, scene of the historic council of Trent, he finds Italian architecture on every side. In the villages stucco walls, gently sloping red tile roofs, and the campaniles of the parish churches proclaim this to be a land of Italians. But soon he notes a change. More and more dark shingle roofs appear and take on a steeper pitch. A little farther along some of the roofs are broken by dormer windows, and then near Salerno he sees on a village church the first sharp Gothic spire. It serves almost as an exclamation point to mark the language line.

"From this point northward the population is predominantly Tyrolese, of German blood and German speech. Fifteen miles beyond Salerno the traveler enters Bolzano, metropolis of Alto Adige, and finds himself to all outward appearances in a German world. The population is predominantly German speaking, and German, in spite of laws to discourage it, is the language of the streets, the shops, the hotels and restaurants. One sees only a sprinkling of Italian soldiers and officials on ordinary days. On Sundays and other holidays excursions bring thousands of uniformed Fascisti up from the Italian plains country to the south.

Diverse Cultures Cause Problems.

"The northern portion of the Adige valley, though a Roman province in the early centuries of the Christian era, has been governed by people of German ancestry since the days of the barbarian incursions which finally broke up the Roman empire. The valley, however, lies south of the crest of the Alps, and following the World war was made a part of Italy in order that that country might have a logical geographic boundary capable of easy defense. With the country some 200,000 German speaking people went under Italian sovereignty, a fact which has created a stubborn governmental problem for Italy and many other problems for the population itself. Although the life of the people continues, to all appearances, much as when Alto Adige was a part of the Austrian province of Tyrol, many changes have been brought about by the Italian government.

"It has been decided that in every way possible the use of the Italian language shall be extended. The children of Alto Adige must now carry on their studies entirely in Italian and though the parents may teach them German in their homes, the teaching of that language in private classes is prohibited. It was because of this regulation, apparently, that the recently reported deportation took place."

BILL ODDLY FOUND
AFTER MANY YEARS

An undelivered bill, sent 42 years ago by mail from St. Louis on the river packet St. Genevieve to a small settlement on the Missouri river, was returned only a few days ago through an unusual set of circumstances to H. B. Spencer, son of the sender, who is now dead. Since 1885 it had lain on the shelf of a log cabin post office at Red Landing, Mo.

H. M. Edmunds, a friend of Spencer, was on a hunting trip in the vicinity of what had once been Red Rock landing. While tramping through the woods he unexpectedly walked into a clearing in which there were six decaying and deserted log cabins. One was a post office, its dust-laden letter compartments containing undelivered letters, yellow with age. In one of them he found the bill sent by the father of his friend.

The bill, inclosed in a red envelope, smacks of a bygone age. In flowing handwriting it is addressed to C. F. De Lassus, Esq. It asked for payment of \$34 for 16 sacks of wheat, shipped by Harlow, Spencer & Co., of St. Louis.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Just a Starter

Hubby—Here's a little present I bought for you, dear. A new wardrobe trunk!
Wifey—Isn't that fine? Now all I need is something to stuff it with!

A Riddle

"Why are a fisherman and a shepherd like beggars?"
"Because they live by hook and crook."

INOCULATION
KILL CULTURES
TYPHOID FEVER

Vaccination Has Been Tested by the Medical World Proven a Prophylaxis.

Inoculation, or so-called vaccination of killed cultures of typhoid bacilli as a prophylaxis against typhoid fever was introduced in England and Germany about 1896.

First extensive use was in British forces during Boer war. These results were so striking that further doubt of the value of the procedure was entirely dispelled.

Anti-typhoid vaccination was introduced into American army in 1909 and made compulsory in 191 for all men under 45 years of age. This measure has abundantly justified itself as proven by the very small incidence of typhoid fever in our army since then.

During the World war there were 1431 cases of typhoid with 159 deaths. Most of these cases occurred among troops who had been exposed to infection of unusual strength and severity.

It is estimated that there were 230,000 Ohio soldiers during the World war. Considering the number of cases of typhoid the Ohio men would have but 80 cases. The same number of men during the Spanish-American war would have had 44,000 cases. Typhoid fever has a mortality rate of about 10% even under the best present conditions of treatment.

Vaccination alone will not protect against a heavy infection. Those who have been vaccinated within the three preceding years (immunity lasting from two to four years) have sixteen times better chances for escaping the disease than those not protected by vaccination.

Sanitation plus vaccination can eliminate typhoid fever, but neither one alone can do it.

Food, fingers and flies are the three great spreaders of typhoid fever, but there must be a human being who is excreting the germs before the disease can be transferred to another, by the above agencies.

Ordinarily typhoid germs do not live very long if diluted and exposed to sunlight, two hours to two weeks. They may live a long while if protected by a coating of moist organic matter.

A carrier is a person who has the germs in his system, usually without showing any evidence of their presence. A person may be a carrier of Typhoid and never have, or have had the disease. About 3% of people who have had typhoid fever remain carriers for years or for life. If we could identify and control the activities of these carriers we could eliminate typhoid. Until this is done these unknown spreaders of the disease may continue to cause new cases wherever they be. One case is on record where a dairy man who had had typhoid fever 47 years previously was the cause of several hundred cases of typhoid fever. "Typhoid Mary" caused many cases and is now under restraint as a result of that.

Typhoid fever causes an enormous economical loss. It is estimated that it costs the United States over \$100,000,000 each year.

Typhoid occurs most frequently during that period of the year in which people are outdoors the most. It is known as the vacation disease. As the population increases so do the chances for spread of infection thru pollution of water and food supplies by active cases and carriers.

A case of typhoid fever means that some of the excreta of a case or carrier has gotten into the mouth of the sick person—a short circuit between gut and gullet.

Typhoid vaccination performs its greatest office in fortifying the individual against this chance infection and making his system more resistant to the effects of the disease in case the amount of infection is overwhelming.

The modern physician understands these things and can administer the protective vaccination at the requisite intervals during the most susceptible period of life.

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AMUSEMENTS

Sentimentality has no place in this day and age, but sentiment is another thing. With the new order there has come a stronger inclination for tolerance and a greater desire to "love the sinner and to hate sin;" particularly if the sinner be lovable in his own right.

Accordingly, when Berty Lytell smiles his crooked, cynical smile and deftly fleeces a fletcher out of his unearned increment, it is no more than natural that human sympathies go out to him and chuckles of satisfaction come with the knowledge that he gets away with it.

This, at any rate, was the situation last night at the Met theater, where Lytell appeared in the Columbia feature, "Obey the Law" from the pen of that clever dramatist, Max Marcin, who wrote "Cheating Cheaters" and other ten strikes of the legitimate stage.

Here you have Lytell at his best. He is the apparently careless, yet ever watchful prince of a kingdom in the halfworld and he guards his position jealously. Striking as is the plot well rounded as is the acting, perhaps the most marvelous thing about this picture is the fact that it is entirely without violence. What is done is done with éclat, and a certain sense of humor, no matter how serious the situation in which the master criminal finds himself. Lytell, of course, was Columbia's "Lone Wolf" and as a celluloid crook he has no equal. The balance of the cast is excellent.

"Obey the Law" is no picture with a moralistic command, or finger-pointing accusation, but it's title and its story combine to give us all a pretty fine tip on the best way to get along.

Eugene Gilbert is the little girl who doesn't know that her father is in the fleeing business and spends much of his time dodging the police. She is too happy with life in a Paris school. Other notables of the screen in the cast are Edna Murphy, Larry Kent, William Welsh, Hedda Hopper, Sarah Padden and Paul Panzer.

It Talks

"Hello, old chap! Feeling lonely now your wife's away?"

"Well, the washing-up and bed-making are a bit of a nuisance, but I get the loud speaker going all the time and don't seem to miss her."—Pete Mele, Paris.

Merely Stage Hands

"All the world's a stage," quoted the scholar.

"That's right," returned the Wise Guy. "The trouble is some of us have to hustle the scenery while others are handling the box office receipts."—Boston Transcript.

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CARLOAD "AG." LIME
The Pickaway County Farm bureau has sold a carload of agricultural lime to R. R. Bales. The order was placed for immediate shipment and is to be used by Mr. Bales on his Pickaway township farm. Recent tests have shown a lime requirement in a number of localities thruout the county. This condition must be corrected before satisfactory clover and alfalfa "catches" maybe assured thru the use of lime.

Old Legend Still Stands

An explorer has run down a new legend about Solomon, according to report, but it doesn't affect the number of wives he had.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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Hawaiian Appellation
Kanakas is the name given to the natives of the Hiwalian islands, formerly known as the Sandwich islands. The name is also applied to natives of the New Hebrides and other South sea islands, many of whom were employed on the sugar plantations of Queensland, Australia.

World's Largest Building

The main building of the Buffalo World's fair of 1902, more strictly known as the Building of Manufactures and Liberal Arts, is the largest building ever erected by man. It covered 31 acres and cost \$1,750,000. St. Peter's at Rome ranks second to this structure in size.

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GIRL BANDIT SHOOTS CHICAGO TAXI DRIVER

Chicago, March 27.—A young and pretty fluffy-haired flapper who shot and seriously wounded a taxi driver while her male companion looked on was sought by the police here today.

The couple hailed the cab, climbed in and the girl drew a pistol, ordering the cab driver, Maurice Malitz, into an alley where she told her companion to search him. Malitz turned to run but the girl fired, the bullet entering his head. They fled while the cab driver found aid and was taken to the hospital.

Hard to Be Both

Nine times out of ten the cake-eater makes a poor bread-winner.

WITH THE WITS

Lesson in Lasso

"What's the baby crying for?" "We're playing rodeo an' he doesn't know why we rope him."

Opportunity

"Dear, shall we see a show to-night?" "Yes, I've lots of things to tell you."

Never Could

"I cannot sing the old songs." "So your grandmother told me."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Figure of Speech

"He gives his orders with an iron hand." "Do you mean he uses the sign language?"

Huh?

"Who is that?" "The hog-calling champion." "Has he much of a following?"

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

LAKE SHORE TAKES ON NEW IMPETUS

Cleveland, March 28.—(UP.)—Plans for rejuvenation of the Lake Shore Railway Co. were in progress following reorganization of the road by its new owners.

Definite plans for regaining the lost prestige of the interurban lines in northern Ohio are in the hands of F. W. Coen, newly-elected president of the company and until 18 months ago vice-president in charge of operations.

Financial interests which have been watching the dickering for the interurban lines were puzzled to identify the interests back of Coen's purchase of \$15,000,000 utility. Although it was understood the Cities Service interests, headed by H. L. Doherty, negotiated the deal to permit an amalgamation of northwestern Ohio utilities.

Coen, following the organizational meeting, was optimistic.

His Choice

A certain Springfield man has a craze for antiques, and the queerer the antiques the more he delights in them.

"What do you suppose he has stored away as particularly choice?" someone who has viewed the collection asked.

"An old-fashioned cradle." "A crystal hanging lamp." "A pair of lambrequins." These were some of the guesses but they were wrong.

"It is an old-fashioned hearse. Sure thing—the kind with plumes and everything—and this collector is mighty proud of it."—Springfield Union.

HOUDINI'S SECRET IS BARED BY AID "Telepathy" Worked by Telephone System.

New York.—The late Harry Houdini's spectacular "telepathy" was disclosed as a telephone system, for which his whole house was wired, the New York World says.

Houdini employed the ideas of Thomas A. Edison in developing a contraption which would fake the semblance of thought transference.

The secret was that Houdini wore an electric belt which established an invisible connection, by electro magnetic induction, with loops of wire concealed under a carpet. When these loops were energized, by the current of a telephone circuit, invisible lines of magnetism, cutting across the turns of wire in the electric belt, generated a minute electric current. This current was the exact counterpart of the one which energized the wires beneath the carpet.

It was the sum total of this induced electrical energy which vibrated the diaphragm of a miniature telephone receiver and reproduced speech.

The trick was to pick up utterances of "thought transmitters" by means of "planted" dictaphones and then repeat these utterances on a strong telephone circuit terminating in the loops under the carpet where Houdini stood.

Louis C. Kraus, who worked with Houdini in developing the telepathy idea, said Houdini's whole house was wired. Two years ago, when experiments in telepathy in London were reported, Houdini said that there was nothing supernatural about them and that he could do as well himself by "natural means."

Too Warm for Eskimo

Ikwa, an Eskimo who was imported with some reindeer by a Newark (N. J.) department store, surprised many by huddling near radiators much of the time after his arrival. He explained that the cold of Alaska was dry while in Newark it was wet. Fearing that Ikwa's health might be impaired, store officials sought advice. They were told to put the Eskimo in cold storage to keep him warm. So an hour a day Ikwa went into the fur storage room where he found climate comparable to that in his home town.

Mounted on Moving Throne

Following actors around in a studio setting has had its difficulties for directors during the filming of plays. One producer in California has remedied these difficulties by using a little truck propelled by batteries. It has a platform and is accompanied by a camera man. On his odd eminence he can trundle back and forth and maintain perfect contact with the work his company is doing.

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LANCASTER, OHIO.

200 Gunners Take Part in War Against Crows

Yorktown, N. J.—Game wardens have been checking up the casualties in the fourth and final "Battle of Yorktown"—a battle against the great flock of crows that roost in the woods near here.

Armed with shotguns, 200 South Jersey gunners raided the crows' roost one night. They had set a mark of 5,000 for their final night's slaughter, but whether they approached this figure was a matter of guess.

Extra game wardens and deputies were on hand to prevent the possibility of premature action on the part of some of the gunners. On two previous drives a few of the men failed to wait for the signal to shoot, frightening the birds from their roost before the main "army" had advanced within shooting distance.

Natives say the night raids have made no noticeable reduction in the size of the flock.

"Dad" Lays Off, Son Works to Solve This

Paris.—The humor of the absurdly impractical problem illustrating arithmetic is given point in France by a story attributed to Sweden.

A schoolmaster is credited with receiving the following note from a mother to excuse the absence of her son from class:

"Peter has been obliged to substitute for his father, who is doorkeeper at a factory, while his father solves the problem you gave Peter."

"My boy is too young to know how long it takes a man walking at the rate of three-quarters of a mile an hour to walk ten and a half times around a field four miles square."

"My husband left early this morning, but to work the problem he must walk a long time. I hope he will get home this evening, and that Peter can go to school tomorrow."

"Pigs Is Pigs" Again, but Agent Passes 20 for 12

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"Pigs is pigs" to Joe McCullough, railroad freight agent at Minerva, Pa.

A consignment of 12 pigs numbered 17 when they reached Joe. Much perturbed, he had his clerk, Cliff Elliman, verify the count. The consignee refused the shipment on the grounds the excess pigs did not belong to him.

Joe called on officials here for help. Before they could solve the problem Elliman reported there were 20 pigs. Joe then took it upon himself to change the bill of lading to read, "12 pigs plus natural increase, total 20," and induced the consignee to accept them.

This tells the whole story

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France to Build Forts Around Her Frontier

Paris.—A complete new and elaborate line of fortifications around the frontier is an essential part of France's military policy, War Minister Painleve told the Petit Parisien.

Lack of funds, he added, up to now had prevented construction of these works, which were necessary to assure France peace and safety. But after long, difficult discussion, the plan had now been traced and final details were being studied so that a start would be made in July.

M. Painleve said that to complete the work would require years, how many being dependent on financial possibilities. He was sure that the fortifications would be assurance against all risks of war.

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